se Entered at the Postoffice at Mem-

RIVER IMPROVEMENT AND THE EANT. The changed tone of the Eastern press, upon the subject of Mississippi river improvement, since the occurrence of the calamitous floods, now subsiding, do credit to the hearts and heads of the citizens in that tions and the spirit of English society. part of the Union. They formerly doubted the force of the arguments used in favor of those improvements, but now that calamitous facts have demonstrated what had before been so confidently asserted, they have the intelligence to perceive and the honesty to government of the country, executive, judicconfess the force of reasons that they had judged to be merely hypothetical. They kindly sympathise with the suffering that has are represented by lords or members of the been inflicted, and will not oppose such government as they believe to be just and avow, the sentiments of the social world to remedial measures on the part of the general constitutional. The Boston Advertiser, in a which they belong or they are strangers to the recent article, speaks strongly in this sense. sentiments of those they represent. They are t declares the case "is urgent from the fact therefore viewed as traitors by their own class, that the river States have been totally unable to cope with the recent floods." It sees much to praise in the They are in consequence continually mistone of the recent debate in Congress upon the subject, a debate it considers to be eminently instructive, and in which the is sufficient to show that England is in the speakers kept within the bounds of recorded experience and good sense, while the riparian senators showed a respect for legal and mand for appropriate forms, and conservaconstitutional principle that entitles them to tive power struggles to retain old privileges; candid approval. It adds speaking of the constitutional part of the question: "Southern senators argued the point with conspicuous frankness and fitness. Praise is also due to the riparian States, especially Mississippi, for doing promptly on their part whatever promises to protect the exposed bottom lands." The Advertiser thinks there is a point at which into irrepressible irruption, we cannot help the government and the States concerned must differ in their views, the former regarding the levees only as a means of confining the river within safe limits, while the other is concerned in reclaiming swamps and providing for irrigation, the latter because vital with rice planters, and hardly less so with sugar producers and the cotton estates. * * They need the slime of the river as a fertilizer, they need the water of the river as an irrigator, and they need the river deposits for the purpose of raising the bottom cotton is up and growing finely, and more lands. This way of regarding the Mississippi as a sort of Egyptian Nile is frequent with previous." those who are unacquainted with the Mississippi valley. As discussion proceeds, however, they will learn that levees are wanted to keep the river within its channel. That far no apparent damage has been done to the general government, which is the owner of the river, should prevent its becoming a destroyer of their property they regard as just, the more so as the waters that inflict the damage are not the produce of their opports in this section; and further, to record the same section of the country mainly, but come sweeping down with irresistible and river the early spring could be taken advantage of was never better."

Searcy Boson. "Crop prospects are good in this section, she may be the full."

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state properly, but top only by making a way to make the principles of the properly by the pro hand to mouth," and when work fails, distress and hunger compel a forfeiture of personal independence by resorting to "the parish," a reliance upon public support, as the only means of escaping starvation. The English working classes are industrious, give them employment and they will maintain themselves, but their gains are not sufficient to enable them to improve their condition. If they are born hewers of wood and drawers of water, such they must remain until death, their only deliverer, comes to their rescue. This country has ample wealth for all, but that wealth is so ill distributed that by the side of the haughty aristocrat and the well-fed capitalist the famished workman suffers from deprivation, seeking in dink a solace that only adds to the hopeluseness of his misery. Under such circumstances how can the country's condition be other than gloomy except when temporary activity in trade lightens up, for a temporary interval, the abiding shade of woe and consequent discontent? The only effectual remedy for the ellast that affect England is such changes in law and custom as will involved in the collection of material, and should not experiment and observation. In actual writing, Mr. Darwin works on a plan of his own, in very short spells, never when of teneral avenue, on General Wahl's property.

Another colony of Lutherans has settled in Johnson county, not far from Cabin Creek, all the land in four townships has been reserved for the colonists. The Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway Company contributes \$200 for a church and escondance in the wild remain the wild remain until death, their or served for the colonists. The Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway Company contributed that by the side of the haughty aristocrat and the well-fed capitalist the famished workman suffers from deprivation, seeking in dink a solace that only adds to the hopeluseness of his misery. Under such capitalist the famished workman suffers from deprivation, seeking in dink a solace that only adds to the hopeluseness of laid in Joh courage is undue secumination. Such changes the English are no more disposed to make than the East Indian is disposed to cast aside the system of "east," which is his base and destroyer. The utterance of discontent, the danger that it may become depair and result is lawless luvasion of established rights, has not, however, been without its effect upon the titled and weathing of the state of the people. While the foundation of the people will be a great mining boom in Boone and Corroll the content of the agent that it may become depair and result is lawless luvasion of established rights, has not, however, been without its effect upon the titled and weathing of the state of the people. While the foundation of the people will be a person of the people will be a perso ore."

The Ruble Mississiplian, for April, has social edifice of the country. This underscurrent of indefinite apprehension embitters the political situation, and the Tory party entertain toward Gladstone a bitterness of hatred whose gail is too indease not to lead to occasional acts of opposition that are impredent and unwise, such as the recent attempt of the House of Lords to institute a parliamentary inquiry into the working of the salutary land law in Ireland, so as to obstruct if not counteract its beneficent opera.

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principle that "extremes meet," an auxiliary to the movements of popular discontent. This THURSDAY, : : : APRIL 27, 1882 bitterness is spreading; it is demoralizing the parliament and debasing the press. As an English correspondent of the New York Post expresses it: "The constitutional ma chine is out of gear." That writer goes on

leaders are men who do not share or do not

THE CROPS.

to say that "there is a want of harmony be- Gladstone's Speech on the Parnell-Healey Land Bill-The Irrepressible tween the theory and the working of the constitution, between the form of our institu-Bradlaugh-German Affairs.

to Rest in Westminster Abbey-Dis-

tinguished People Present

And why is this? It is the old story of the result of putting new wine into old bottles. EMELIN, April 26.—The police dissolved a large meeting of tobacco dealers called to protest against the tobacco monopoly scheme, on the ground that it was tumultuous. Democratic principles are muffled in aristocratic forms. There is more than this, the

ial and legislative, is carried on by members WILL TRY IT AGAIN. Bismarck has appealed against the judg-ment of the District Court at Hirschfeld, of the aristocratic body; the constituencies Silesis, which lately acquitted Bunsen of the charge of slandering him. families of lords, therefore the political

ENGLAND. DARWIN'S FUNERAL.

LONDON, April 26 .- Darwin's funeral and terment took place in Westminster Abbey o-day. The coffic was covered with wreath while in fact they are often betraying the principles they were elected to support. They are in consequence continually mistrusted by their constituents while they are denounced by the class they belong to. Here is sufficient to show that England is in the throes of an era of transition. When her democratic principles eventuate in a demand for appropriate forms, and conservational tooday. The coffin was covered with wreaths of flowers. The pall-bearers were: Mr. Lowell, the duke of Argyle, Lord Derby, Prof. Huxley, Sir Joseph Hooker, Sir John Lubbeck, Alfred Russell Waltace and William Spottswood. Lord Salisbury, Lord Aberdeen, Sir Charles Dilke, Sir Rutherford Abrdeen, Sir Charles Dilke, Sir John Spotts being members of the deputation represent-ing the University of Oxford, were present at the funeral service, besides many members and when the down-trodden demand the and when the down-trodden demand the abrogation of laws that deny to the working classes a fair participation, by industry and economy, in the possession of the nation's wealth, and when to all this is added the incipient rebellion that is making Ireland

incipient rebellion that is making Ireland BRADLAUGH AGAIN AT LAW. a volcano that may at any moment burst a volcano that may at any moment burst into irrepressible irruption, we cannot help seeing that England has heavy troubles before her, and that Victoria's successor is likely to feel, as many other monarchs have likely to feel, as many other monarchs have felt-uneasy lies the head that wears a

IN THE COMMONS. In the House of Commons Gladstone said In the House of Commons Gladstone said the government could not support a second reading of the Healey-Parnell land bill. The Land act, he said, might not be disturbed, but this opinion did not apply to the pur-chase and arrears clauses. The latter chause certainly fell far short of its object, and should be legislated upon early in the pre-ent session. The government would approach Van Buren Argus: "Crop prospects are splendid. Wheat promises a large yield, cotton is up and growing finely, and more cotton is up and growing finely, and more corn planted this spring than for many years previous."

Augusta Vidette: "A cold wave struck us last week, which has furnished two or three heavy frosts during the past week. Thus far no apparent damage has been done to the fruit."

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toward the present government may some
day culminate in acts that will arouse the
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rich and the noble are now in vague dread of. Hostility from the upper classes the upper classes of the United States for the month of March, containing reports from the consuls of the United States on the commerce, manufactures, etc., of the consular districts. One of the most valuable works published by the government and per-haps the most useful. The Remains of the Great Scientist Laid

MISS SLIMMENS'S WINDOW, by the author Mrss SLIMMEN'S WINDOW, by the author of A Bad Boy's Diary, is a story full of wit and humor. It gives Miss Stimmen's peculiar trials and experiences in her efforts to become Mrs. ____, with her very freely-expressed opinion as to what other people should do and be, as gathered by her observations from her wonderful window. J. S. Ogilvie & Co. are the publishers, 31 Rose . New York.

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THE IDEA OF GARFIELD, by "Timoleon," is a political brochure worthy of study. The author quotes from the speeches and letters of the lamented president to show how worthy he was to take his place among the great men of the republic to whom its safety and perpetuity were everything, and how fair he generally tried to eration of public questions, albeit he was a Republican. Jansen, McClung & Co., Chi-cago, publishers. HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co. of Boston, have

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part of thuis. Feminism, and the Syrian subjects of the Porte," will win the attention of every reader. "The Borders and their Ballads," "The Bandsman's Story," "The Earl and the Doctor," and "Scotch Liberationists," make up a most readable and interesting number of the popular old magazine. THE last bulletin of the American Geo-

by Felix A. Matthews, United States consulgeneral at Morocco.

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BADGERING BLAINE. to-day disclosing the fact that by the alteration of the constitutional amendment, changing the date of the State election from Oc-

Further Examination of the Ex-Secretary Before the Foreign Relations Committee-The Monotony of the

Proceedings Broken by a Lively Tilt Between Witness and the Kindergarten Member from New York.

WASHINGTON, April 25,—The Foreign Af-fairs Committee resumed the examination of Mr. Blaine this morning, who said that he had examined the disry of the late president, who had been in the habit for years of keepgreatest of all the movements ever made in the direction of individual liberty. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., publishers, London, Paris and New York.

who had been in the habit for years of keeping a minute account of his daily transactions, and found that neither Shipherd, nor the Cochet claims of the Peruvian Company are mentioned; neither does his

> ident Arthur. In explanation of President Garfield's views upon the subject, Mr. Blaine said that President Garfield, in a conversa-tion with him, said that Mr. Lincoln directed Among other things the doctor urged upon the committee that we should remember that the South in and not to the cabinet, unless he so desired. Continued Mr. Bisine:
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> "From that time forward I never submitted anything to the cabinet which involved a permanent policy or a change of policy. No step which would involve a change of policy on the part of this government was ever taken by me without first submitting it to the president and receiving his entire approval and direction."
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He added: I do not by any means find fault with the president for changing his mind, but this is the original draft of instructions to which President Arthur gave his consent, and which, following precedent, I kept. I desire to state most solemnly that the assumption that I ever interpolated a line or syllable in the dispatch after it was agreed to by the President.

The egg isn't hatched, it is haught; My breeches aren't patched, they are

The Dresden Democrat, of April 21st, has an article headed "What was it," which speaks of a most beautiful light being seen in the northern heavens. It is, says the Louisville Commercial, called the aurora borealis;

could anybody tell the Democrat editor what the thing was?

Brownvills Democrat: "One of the small-pox cases on Pat Munn's place died Satur-

day, and two more are expected to die.......
When country raised people get "city struck" they would not leave a city to go to heaven. Everything desirable in this world to them is to be found within the corporate

Columbia Herald: "On Sunday, at Mt. Pleasant, the sacrament of the Lord's sup-per was administered to a large number of

Alamo Sentinels "Mr. G. W. Boling's resi-

dence, near town, was destroyed by fire last Monday night. About half of his house-hold goods was also burned. . . . Emigrants

from Ohio are pouring into Sweetwater D J. Lowry, of Athens, has been sen-

Destructive Fire at Searcy, Ark. LATTLE ROCK, April 26 .- A Gazette specia

from Starcy, Ark., says: "At 3:30 this morning a fire broke out in John A. Louis"

ssed in white.

ville; loss, \$3000; insured."

FORESTRY.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—The Forestry Congress met at Music Hall this morning. A large number of men who have given the subject of forestry attention were present. Governor Foster is here and Ex-President Hayes will be. No business of importance was transacted this forenoon, and no speeches were made. The attendance outside of the delegations was small.

tenced to ten years in the penitentiary for stabbing two brothers, one fatally.... Regular passenger trains are now running to

Consumption.

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ward and Governor Charles Foster. The committee reported the constitution, which was adopted. Officers elected—President, thon. George B. Loring, Washington, D. C., and thirteen vice-presidents.

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General Debility Cured. Feeling broken down and generally debil-liated, I was induced by our druggist to try a bot-tle of Erown's iron Bitters. From the third dose I began to feel the good effects of your medicine, and I really think it did me more good than any medicine I ever took.

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tober to November, fifty members of the State Senate, the whole number, are to be elected this fall, instead of only twenty-five, as heretofore. The term of office of twenty-The Town of Gaylordsville, Arizona, Destroyed and Thirty-Five White until the expiration of the terms of their predecessors, which occurs a few days before the. November election in 1884. This is deemed important, as a United States Senator to succeed Voorhees is to be elected in People Massacred.

the winter of 1884 5; and this unexpected The Work of Murder and Robbery Goes catch in the law precipitates that contest in part this fall. The Democrats claim it as an advantage for them. Bravely On-Great Excitement Throughout the Territory.

DENVER, Col., April 26.—The Republican's Santa Fe special says: A telegram has just been received at military headquarters from Lordsburg, where it was sent by a messenger from Colonel Forsyth, saying they fought the Indians at Doubtful Canyon, and that four scouts and one soldier were killed, and four soldiers were wounded, one of whom died this morning. They leave for Stein's Pass this morning on the trail of a large party of 400, of whom 175 are bucks. Thirty-five whites were killed at Gaylordsville. Doubtful Canyon is crossed by the border-line of this Territory, thirty miles from Lordsburg. All sorts of startling messages are coming here, and there is a great deal of excitement among the residents of the Territory. What Dr. Mayo, of Boston, Says Abou The matter of national aid to education in the various States, according to their per-centage of illiteracy, is attracting very genthe entire country.

Dr. Mayo, of Boston, who is expected here the last of this week, among other leading educators has spoken in favor of the movement before the committee in Congress.

Among other things the doctor urged upon

A Skeleton at the Banquet. Tucson, April 26 .- At a mass-meeting o

Tucson, April 26.—At a mass-meeting of several thousand citizens held to-night it was unanimously directed that the following be sent, and it was immediately wired, as an open letter to the President and his cabinet and both houses of Congress:

During the rejoicing incident to the grand military display announced to take place at Fortress Monroe, we beg leave to offer you as a skeleton to sit at your banquet the fact that nearly a hundred of our pioneers have, within the last few days, been wantonly murdered in cold blood by devilish Apaches, whom a cruel and mistaken policy permits to survive their crimes. If policy permits to survive their crimes. If some small portion of the expenditures incur-red in your grand display could be devoted

their school system as we have done, and not call upon us to keep their schools for them. They are making sacrifices to an extent we at the North know nothing about, and we have no right to expect that they should suffer that complete abnegation and go into bankruptey which would be required to once put their schools on a good footing.

The common salary of a male teacher in the South is \$25 s month, of a female teacher \$24. Out of this they must board themselves. The doctor said that considering the wages paid and other disadvantages to the same and the soldiers and take no prisoners.

A Wilcox (Arizona) dispatch reports that the Indians are within four miles of the soldiers and volunteers to pursue the Indians are within four miles of the same are supported. town. Three men are reported killed near

SHAKESPEARE, N. M., April 26.—A telegram just received from the operator at Stein's Pass reports that the town of Gaylordsville, Ariz., just over the New Mexico line, was burned and completely destroyed this afternoon by Indians. Thirty-five white people were killed. The Indians are scattering into small bands, and making for the Chiricahua mountains. Forsyth with his entire command is in pursuit.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26,—The state superintendent of insurance to-day refused to relicense to do business in the State the Hartford (Conn.) Life and Annuity Insurance Company. The grounds of refusal are that the company has a large amount of assets loaned on lands in Kansas and vacant lands in Connecticut. The commissioner has had the matter under consideration two weeks, and will examine all morigages and bonds of the company before taking further bonds of the company before taking

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